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ITAWAMBA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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ICC responds to claims

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College has issued a statement in response to allegations made today by State Auditor agents about illegal activity regarding workforce training by the institution or its current or former employees.

According to the statement, “For over two years, Itawamba Community College has fully cooperated with and been incredibly responsive to the Mississippi State Auditor’s Office in its investigation. In addition, the College hired a former United States Attorney and a well-respected, regional law firm to conduct an internal investigation into allegations made by State Auditor agents.

“Based upon that internal investigation, the College strongly denies any and all allegations of illegal activity by the institution or its current or former employees. Throughout all of this, ICC has continued to provide unparalleled workforce training pursuant to state law for both our communities and our state. And, ICC will continue to provide such training to our citizens, to assist employers throughout the state, and to be a driver of economic development for all of north Mississippi.

“Itawamba Community College has long been and remains a leader in workforce development training, and looks forward to its day in court in order for the truth to be told, these unfounded allegations be rejected by a jury of its peers and be exonerated of all charges.”



Participants in the dedication ceremony for the E. Rhodes and Leona B. Carpenter Simulation Laboratory in the Health Science Education Center include, from left, Jim Ingram, Michale Upton, Dr. Jay Allen, Lee Tucker and Dr. Dana Walker.

Dedication

Sim Lab honors generosity of gift from Carpenter Foundation

Staff Reports

ICC dedicated the E. Rhodes and Leona B. Carpenter Foundation Simulation Laboratory in the Health Science Education Center on the Tupelo Campus, Sept. 20.

“Today we recognize our strong partnership with our friends at the E. Rhodes and Leona B. Carpenter Foundation,” ICC President Dr. Jay Allen said during the ceremony, which was abbreviated due to COVID precautions. “We have received approximately \$175,000 over the past seven years for equipment and upgrades. The Carpenter Foundation understands our mission and the impact ICC has on our communities.”

Gifts from the Carpenter Foundation have supported all of

ICC’s Health Science programs with technology, equipment upgrades and student and faculty support.

According to Dr. Dana Walker, director, ICC’s Associate Degree Nursing program has utilized the funds to purchase equipment such as bar code scanners to mimic medication scanners used in healthcare to improve patient safety, manikin replacement parts to reflect lifelike scenarios instead of utilization of the imagination that is sometimes limited and emergency equipment for students to have hands-on training to improve patient outcomes.

“Studies show that collaborative learning across healthcare disciplines such as respiratory

care, physical therapy, practical nursing and others leads to better communication and collaboration as well as better alignment to healthcare and improved practices, which can only improve patient care,” Walker said. “With your generous donation, our students are able to learn in a state-of-the-art simulation lab with state-of-the-art equipment.”

In the simulation lab, ICC’s healthcare students are able to practice basic skills that are taught in the classroom. Simulation helps students bridge the gap between the skills learned in the lab, theory taught in the classroom and real-life situations seen during clinical rotation. - **See Dedication, page six.**

Presidents request Legislative priorities

Staff Reports

The Mississippi Association of Community College Presidents, including ICC’s Dr. Jay Allen, has submitted its request for Legislative support for the 2023 fiscal year.

The request includes five priorities.

Priority one is to increase full-time salaries by three percent at a total cost of \$11 million.

The funding formula increase is priority two. At a cost of \$15 million, funding would be increased by \$250 per full-time student.

Priority three is for career education programs and equipment. It increases the CTE Advantage program from \$5 million to \$15.5 million. Allen said that the cost of equipment to train students in career education is \$3,000 more than for academic students. One program at the Belden Center, he said, has 16 stations, and the cost of each is \$40,000. Health sciences programs are more costly as well.

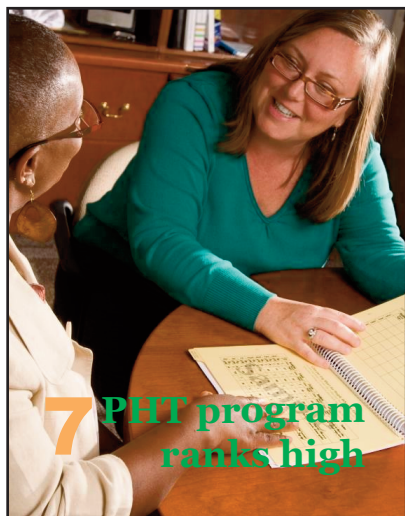
Education technology is priority four. The \$2,900,840 requested would provide an increase from \$7.09 million to \$10 million.

Priority five is for the third year of a four-year \$35 million bond request. It is not included in the total request.

Allen said in a recent College Council meeting at the Fulton Campus that the priorities could change before the Legislative session, which begins in January 2022.

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VIEWPOINT

CHLOE EVANS
Staff Writer

My story can be your story

The drumline starts the cadence, and whispering voices can be heard, saying, “Left, left, left.”

Across Eaton Field, the marching band makes its entrance. The Indianettes march in first with red-lipped smiles and shining silver poms.

The cadence stops, and the band gets into position. Two tweets from the head drum major leaves the band silent and still at attention. After the drum major’s salute, a single snare drum gives a steady beat. Tap. Tap. Tap. The band members’ feet match the beat, and all members are keeping count in their heads. I step onto the field on count 27. I turn to the audience on count 49. As the band plays in unison, every student and alumnus know what is coming. The Chop is a tradition at Itawamba Community College, and each year, freshmen are introduced to the song and the hand motion at their first football game.

Every year, the ICC band welcomes hundreds of students to participate and carry on traditions like The Chop. I have had the pleasure of serving as a member of the ICC All-American Band during both my freshman and sophomore years. Last year, I played my clarinet as I did throughout junior high and high school. Every step I took and every note I played have been planned and practiced hundreds of times. Terms such as “coordinate,” “peripherals,” “eight to five step” and “spacing” have been drilled into my head. However, I decided to try something new this year.

I auditioned and was selected as an Indianette, and it’s opened my eyes to what band can be to someone who has never played an instrument or marched on a field. When my Indianette dance coach told the team to close our eyes and “move freely,” I had no idea what to do. She was trying to create spontaneity and comfort in our bodies with choreography and proper technique. From that day forward, dance has become a new part of me. Lately, I catch myself creating my own choreography to songs I hear on the radio and dancing to anything that resembles a tune.

Terms such as “band member,” “team” and “field” have been redefined. The band is not made of those who play an instrument and march. Anyone who contributes to the success of band - or any club, organization or other initiative for that matter - deserves the respect and title of being a member, but membership goes beyond your name on the list. It’s taking an active role and participating.

The single snare drummer, the 22 dancers and each person who puts on that uniform play a vital role in performances by ICC’s All-American Band. We come together to ensure that our portion of what is presented on Eaton Field at every home game is our best. So it is with athletic teams, clubs and organizations, activities, classes and everything ICC.

After seeing a field as a grid for me and my instrument for more than seven years, I now see the field as a stage where my friends and I get to dance to The Chop and carry on and create ICC traditions.

You have the same opportunity. You have unlimited chances to contribute to ICC’s traditions and organizations and activities...What is your “field” or your “stage”...and how can you do your part to make everything ICC the best!



OPINION POLL

What do you think...

“What do you like most about ICC?”

AUSTIN MOONEYHAM

Kaiba Thweatt
Freshman
Saltillo
“The Tupelo Campus is nice! I like the buildings...the Fulton Campus and the cafeteria...I’m getting to learn what I want to learn for my major.”

Kaelyn Pettigo
Sophomore
Guntown
“I think it’s you are given more time to get comfortable with college, and... more face-to-face time with the teachers than you would at a university.”

Meghan Hopper
Sophomore
Saltillo
“I enjoy how small it is...how personal the learning experience is...and the atmosphere.”

Luke Grissom
Sophomore
Saltillo
“The student-to-teacher relationships. I’m able to ask my teachers questions right on the spot instead of having to email and wait for a response.”

Nossibah Algamal
Sophomore
Tupelo
“Basically everything! The instructors are very helpful and nice...I also like participating in many groups and organizations.”

Delvin Buckley
Freshman
Tupelo
“The staff. They’re really nice and helpful!”

Rohan Patel
Sophomore
Tupelo
“I like small classrooms the most. I feel like the classes are more personal.”

Arlareous Berry
Sophomore
Tupelo
“Meeting new people.”

Emma Yant
Sophomore
Saltillo
“I like the teachers...They always make sure you’re doing your best.”

Grace Beck
Sophomore
Guntown
“How friendly everyone here is and how willing everyone is to help each other!”

VIEWPOINT

DONNA THOMAS
Adviser

It could happen to you...or me

A couple of weeks ago, I saw on Facebook (yes, some of us “old folks” know about social media, and I know that Facebook is for us who are older!), that a 17-year-old girl from my town had died in an auto accident. She was reported missing the night before when she didn’t return home after leaving her boyfriend’s home. Sadly, she lost control of her vehicle and lost her life.

The next day, I saw another post from someone who had known her almost all her life. He said that he regretted not sharing with her family when he saw her driving fast, and sometimes recklessly. He said that he possibly could have saved her life had they known.

How many times do we text and drive, even though it is illegal?

How many times do we drive 20 miles above the speed limit?

How many times do we talk on the phone and not pay any attention to other vehicles?

How many times do we pull out to pass and cut off another vehicle?

How many times do we see brake lights come on and we are exceeding the speed limit?

But other drivers watch out for us...right?

It’s our highway...our street...OURS!

How many times do we fail to stop at stop signs or yield when we are supposed to?

That stop sign is for everybody else...isn’t it?

How many times are we impatient at a red light?

We have places to go and things to do...and no time to stop.

The other day I was behind someone who thought that the red light was a suggestion. He rolled right on through...never even slowed down. What he apparently didn’t see or ignore was a vehicle approaching the same light, but that driver’s light was green. It is absolutely amazing that they didn’t crash!

The day before the young driver died in the accident, I was driving on campus. Two students were walking along the street. I wasn’t going fast, but just as I approached the pair, one of them walked RIGHT. OUT. IN. FRONT. OF. ME. I almost hit her. Not only would she have been injured, but I would have had to live with knowing I had been responsible for the rest of my life.

No matter our age. We all must be more careful. We must use our signals to turn (so others know our intentions). We must stop at red lights and stop signs. We must drive responsibly. We must not text and drive. We must not drive 100 miles per hour on I22.

Driving (or walking near a street) is a significant responsibility. We must be more careful. Slowing down, not texting while driving or stopping when appropriate could save your life...and mine!

Chieftain staff needed!

To apply, email dsthomas@iccms.edu

ICC
DATES TO REMEMBER

October 18
Spring Schedule Available
Beginning at 8 a.m.

October 19
MAN UP Session
“Making Moves: Disciplined Decisions
and Handling Distractions”
John S. Crubaugh
Technical Education Building 110
Fulton
12:10 p.m.

October 19
Putting Tournament
Grassy area - Davis Event Center/
Fitness Center - Fulton
Registration - 2:15-2:45 p.m.
Tournament begins at 3 p.m.
No entry fee.
Sponsored by ICC Disc Golf Club

October 20
Wesley Burgers and Blues
Outside Academic and Student Center
Tupelo
11 a.m.-noon

**Intramural Kickball
Tournament**
Intramural Field - Fulton
5-8 p.m.

Halloween Week
October 25-29
October 25
BSU Costume Party
BSU - Fulton
7:07 p.m.

October 26
Breast Cancer Awareness 5K
Cypress Pavilion - Fulton
6 p.m.
Sponsored by ICC Travel Tribe

Hallowesley
Wesley Foundation - Fulton
7 p.m.

Zombie Run
David C. Cole Student Services Building
Fulton
7 p.m.

Tales of Terror
Crane Pavilion - Fulton
7:30 p.m.

October 28
Pink Out
Breast Cancer Awareness Night
Lambert Stadium - Fulton
6 p.m.

October 29
Parade of Costumes
ICC Child Development Center
Fulton Campus
Trick or Treating
Beginning at 9 a.m.
weather permitting

October 31
**Sheffield’s Haunted Door
Contest**
Prizes awarded for top three
in spookiest/most creative door.
6 p.m.



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EduMed.org.**

ICC’s Public Health Technology
program ranked fifth in nation

Staff Reports
Itawamba Community College
has been named one of 2021’s best
schools for online programs and
courses in healthcare education by
EduMed.org.

ICC’s Public Health Technology
program is ranked fifth in the na-
tion.
“Itawamba Community College
appreciates this ranking and
recognition by EduMed.org,” said
ICC President Dr. Jay Allen. “It is
validation that ICC provides flexi-
ble, affordable and student-cen-
tered programs. Our students are
our top priority, and their success
is our success.”

ASSESSMENT OF DATA
Only eight percent of U.S. post-
secondary institutions earned a
ranking position, according to
EduMed.org, which researched
and analyzed more than 7,700 ac-
credited schools using data from
the Integrated Postsecondary Ed-
ucation Data System (IPEDS) and
from the schools themselves. The
website’s data science team then
applied a proprietary algorithm to
rank all qualifying schools for each
healthcare discipline. Primary
data points include number of on-
line programs in subject area, on-
line program tuition and fees,
access to academic counseling and
career placement services, num-
ber of online students and per-
centage of students with

institutional aid.
ELIGIBILITY
Wes Ricketts, founder of
EduMed.org, said that schools
with the best combinations of on-
line learning opportunity, afford-
ability and student support earned
top honors. Eligibility was based
on active regional accreditation
and at least one partially online
program in the ranking subject.
“We set out to find schools that are
making online education a priori-
ty. Each school in our rankings
has a winning combination of flex-
ibility, affordability, academic
rigor and student support. This is
a tall task in a field that leans on
face-to-face interaction and
hands-on training.”

“It is an honor to receive this
recognition,” said ICC Public
Health Technology Director
Cassie Alexander. “We have been
working diligently to raise aware-
ness of this online program, both
locally and nationally. Right now,
public health awareness is in-
creased, and this recognition by
EduMed.org couldn’t have been
more timely for our
program, which focuses on both
health navigation and community
health.”

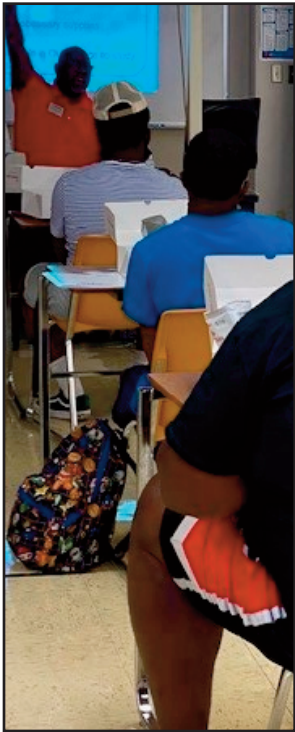
ICC’S PROGRAM
ICC’s Public Health Technology
program features a four-semester
curriculum that can be completed
in one-and-a-half years of full-

time study. All didactic course-
work is accessed and completed
online. However, all students are
required to complete in-person
field experiences of eight hours
per week during the second and
third semesters of the program
when they interact and collaborate
with public health professionals in
real practice settings, Alexander
said. Admission requirements in-
clude a high school diploma or
equivalency and ACT scores. Stu-
dents who complete the program
earn an A.A.S. degree in Public
Health Technology.

RECOGNITION
ICC’s recognition comes at a
time when students across the
country are taking more of their
courses either fully or partially on-
line. According to data from the
Education Department’s National
Center for Education Statistics,
enrollment in online courses in-
creased by 93 percent between fall
2019 and fall 2020. Nearly two-
thirds of college students took at
least one online course in 2020.

“COVID-19 forced many
schools to rapidly expand their on-
line program catalogs to meet in-
creased student demand,”
Ricketts said. “The colleges that
offer accredited online courses in
the widest variety of disciplines
stand to benefit the most from the
mass transition to higher educa-
tion online.”

MAN UP sessions scheduled
for October, November



**Dr. Bobby Solomon
conducts a session
for MAN UP in this
file photo.**

Staff Reports
ICC has scheduled
multiple MAN UP work-
shops during October
and November.
They include
**October 19 - Shap-
ing Your Future and
Finances** - Hozay
Housley, an ICC alum-
nus, will share his inspi-
rational story of how he
became a banking execu-
tive. Participants also
will learn some basics of
financial planning.
**November 2 - Ca-
reer Planning and
Professional Devel-
opment** - WIOA Youth
Career Coach Irijah Ki-
nard will present the ses-
sion that will focus on

planning to reach indi-
vidual goals.
**November 16 -
Wellness: Take Care
of You from the In-
side Out** - Staff Ser-
geant Brian Moore will
discuss how being well is
more than exercise. Par-
ticipants will learn some
ways of thinking and
being in addition to
physical activity that can
redefine individual well-
ness.
All workshops are
from 12:10-1 p.m. in
room 110 of the John S.
Crubaugh Technical Ed-
ucation Building.
The Minority
Achievement Network
for Upward Progression

(MAN UP) program pro-
vides support services
designed to assist minor-
ity male students in
making academic, career
and personal decisions.
It promotes academic
success, retention and
graduation of minority
male students through
mentoring activities, tu-
toring and other support
programs that encourage
academic excellence,
self-esteem and personal
growth of participating
students.
For more informa-
tion, contact Dr. Bobby
Solomon at
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or Dr. Emily Tucker at
ectucker@iccms.edu.

FYI

MAKE A NOTE OF IT

You could qualify for an MAS scholarship

Staff Reports

Students at Itawamba Community College could qualify for a \$500 scholarship awarded by the Mississippi Association of Supervisors.

MAS is now accepting applications for the 2022 MAS County Employee Scholarship program. Up to two \$500 scholarships will be awarded by county.

Applicants must have an immediate family member currently working for or retired from a Mississippi county to be eligible to apply.

County employee means any person working directly for the county government (not a school district, county hospital or other separate entity). Those who can apply include high school seniors, current college students, county employees and/or their spouses taking college courses.

Applications must be submitted to the MAS office no later than Feb. 1, 2022 to be considered.

For more information, contact Stephanie Spangler at (601) 353-2741 or sspanger@massup.org.

ICC to host MiBEST session

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College will host an information session on how individuals can earn college credits and certification in HVAC, welding/cutting or Certified Nursing Assistant while working on their high school equivalency credentials at 2 p.m., Oct. 19, at the Belden Center (3200 Adams Farm Rd).

The free event is part of a commemoration of MiBEST Week, which is Oct. 18-23.

The Mississippi Integrated Basic Education and Skills Training program is a workforce and economic development initiative that moves low-skilled, noncredentialed Mississippians from the economic sidelines into careers earning family-sustaining wages, according to Linzy Patterson, ICC director of adult education.

The session will also cover information on academic success and financial aid.

Patterson said that pathways in addition to HVAC, welding/cutting and CNA will be available soon.

For more information, call (662) 407-1517 or email amshannon@iccms.edu.



Susan Loden's husband, Aaron, and her family have endowed a scholarship in memory of the former ICC instructor. - Photo furnished.

Attention, students! ICC needs YOU

Staff Reports

ICC's administration needs the assistance of all students in reviewing instruction and supportive services.

Students may provide their opinions through the fall semester's Student Evaluation of Instruction, according to Diann Nichols, coordinator in the office of Institutional Research and Effectiveness. Each student will receive these surveys throughout the semester based on term dates. Students will receive an email survey for each class (traditional and online) in which they are enrolled. SEIs will also populate inside each course in Canvas so that students may choose to take the SEI via the email invitation or Canvas link based on personal preference for each class.

All student survey responses remain anonymous,

and instructors do not receive the SEI results until after submitting final grades at the end of the semester. ICC's administration may review all comments made in the SEIs.

Student surveys for admissions, financial aid, campus police, student activities and student housing will be sent with a separate link for each survey to student email addresses and be available at staggered times through October and November.

Because student opinions are very important to improving the services and instruction that ICC provides, the administration encourages each student to complete all surveys, Nichols said.

Students will receive the student services surveys through their ICC email address.

Lodens endow scholarship with love

Staff Reports

"Susan Loden lived life to the fullest, a driven lady...very smart," said her husband, Aaron, when describing the longtime Itawamba Community College economics instructor who died in 2005.

"She sang in church even when very sick," Aaron continued. "She loved her children (Kayla and Clayton) and took excellent care of them. I adored her."

THE SCHOLARSHIP

And that love has evolved into the Susan E. Loden Memorial Endowed Scholarship at ICC, which will enable Itawamba County students who have financial need to continue their education for years to come.

Recipients must be full-time students who have and maintain a 2.5 grade point average. Potential success in college will also be considered.

ABOUT SUSAN

An ICC alumnus and Fulton native, Susan earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees from Ole Miss. She was hired by her mentor, former Dean Bill Edmonson, and began teaching in 1988. "She loved her work and was especially proud of her SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) members," Aaron said. As the SIFE sponsor, Susan organized educational activities and promotional projects to teach economic concepts to the community. She coached award-winning student teams for a number of years.

During her teaching career, Susan received several prestigious honors, including the President's Meritorious Achievement Award twice, Who's Who Among America's Teachers honoree, ICC's Lamplighter Conference for Excellence in Education representative, sponsor of the SIFE International Rookie of the Year Team and sponsor of the SIFE Regional winner for multiple years. In 1998, ICC's National Investment Challenge team ranked third nationally out of 200 or more colleges and universities.

One of her former students said in 1996, "The words to describe such a lady as Susan Loden are endless, as she is the epitome of what we all should be. She is a truly sincere, caring, inspiring and very intellectual instructor and person in all of life...Her class has been one of learning about the economic system and how it works, but above all, it has been a lesson about who we are, where we are going and the joys of life. She is a mentor in my life, and I am glad I had the joy of meeting her through my studies."

Susan was also active in her community as a member of the Itawamba County Development Council.

The Lodens owned and operated Fulton Skateland for more than 23 years. For a few months, Susan also served as a substitute teacher at Itawamba Agricultural High School. She was a very active member of Big Oak Baptist Church, where she was church pianist and a member of the Youth and Education committee.

HONORING HER MEMORY

Aaron said that by setting up the scholarship in Susan's memory, his family "hopes to help students further education and achieve more in life. This is what she would have wanted. We don't want people to forget what she stood for and all the good she did while on earth. We want to keep her memory alive and let everyone know what a great person she was."

Susan once said, "I am a strong believer in the local junior college system. I know from experience that it has helped scores of people who otherwise would not have pursued a college education."

And, because Susan Loden's career path found its way back to Itawamba Community College and her belief in the importance of two-year colleges, her family's generosity will enable students for years to come to take the next step in their future.

Visit with the Mayor

ICC President Dr. Jay Allen, right, and administrators Linzy Patterson (adult education) and Barry Emison (workforce and career education) share information about the Belden Center with Tupelo Mayor Todd Jordan, left, during his recent visit during Adult Literacy Week.



ICC...#betterthanevery

Meeting Room
CLUB NEWS & CALENDAR

FULTON CAMPUS

Archery Club	Scott Milam	862.8412
Art Club	Shawn Whittington	862.8301
Bass Club	Ethan Cruse	862.8233
Chieftain	Donna Thomas	862.8244
Comm. Chiefs	Jessi Stevenson	862.8308
Computer Club	Bradley Howard	620.5329
Disc Golf	discgolf@iccms.edu	
Diversity Club	Dr. Michelle Sumerel	862.8050
Educators Rising	Chris Cox	862.8181
	Bobby Jarrell	862.8183
Fashion Tribe	Taylor Tutor	862.8281
	C.J. Adams	862.8074
Forestry Club	Emily Loden Jones	862.8147
ICC Films	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
ICC Honors College	Robin Lowe	862.8166
	Heather McCormick	862.8191
ICC Orient. Leaders	Jake Hartfield	862.8051
Indian Delegation	Jake Hartfield	862.8051
	Makaela Dickerson	862.8252
Mirror	C.J. Adams	862.8074
Modern Language	Anna Begnaud	862.8292
Phi Theta Kappa	Robin Lowe	862.8166
	Bradley Howard	620.5329
	Jay Humphries	862.8381
Political Science	Chris Stevenson	862.8169
	Megan Eidt	620.5044
Science Club	Dr. Jada Mills	862.8369
	Lindsey Patterson	862.8359
Sigma Kappa Delta	Keith Morris	862.8326
	Anna Begnaud	862.8292
	Jenny Bowers	620.5112
	Dr. Ashley Lancaster	862.8326
	Nathan Ward	862.8164
Social Media Amb.	Maggie Caldwell	862.8241
Student Gov. Assn.	Dr. Chad Case	862.8232
	Dr. Brad Boggs	862.8271
	Jake Hartfield	862.8428
Travel Tribe	Jessi Stevenson	862.8308
	Dr. Edana Nail	862.8056
	Chris Stevenson	862.8169

TUPELO CAMPUS

Archery Club	Scott Milam	862.8412
Bass Club	Ethan Cruse	862.8233
Comp. Prog./Net.	Tanya Cox	620.5114
	Dr. Delena Hukle	620.5163
	Cindy Layman	620.5116
	Doris McCreary	620.5117
Diversity Club	Dr. Michelle Sumerel	862.8050
Future Rad. Tech.	Dr. Paul Crum	620.5233
Future Resp. Ther.	Adam Denton	620.5238
Indian Delegation	Michael Holloway	620.5278
Legal Ed. Assn.	Jamie Hall	620.5342
	Bo Rowland	620.5340
MOSA	Dr. Robin Sims	620.5222
	Dr. Tamar Lucas	620.5218
	Dr. Lauren Asters	620.5208
NCF	Linda Bond	620.5210
OTA	Dee Dee Lomenick	620.5026
Phi Theta Kappa	Jenny Bowers	620.5045
	Dr. Delena Hukle	620.5163
	Dr. Ira Lindsay Jones	620.5043
Student Gov. Assn.	Cynthia Adams	620.5305
	Jake Hartfield	862.8428
SHIMA	Donna Vaughn	620.5123
Student PTA Club	Dr. Cheryl Ware	620.5025
Travel Tribe	Jessi Stevenson	862.8308
	Dr. Edana Nail	862.8056
	Chris Stevenson	862.8169

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

BSU	Chris Burrows	862.3278
FCA	Scott Nicholson	nicholson@fca.org
Wesley Foundation	Zac Cox	255.2339

For more information,
www.iccms.edu.

Travel Tribe to sponsor
Ignite the Fight 5K

Staff Reports

ICC’s Travel Tribe is sponsoring the Ignite the Fight 5K to raise awareness for breast cancer research and money for its program.

The glow run will begin at 6 p.m., Oct. 26, at the Fulton Campus Cypress Pavilion.

Awards will be given in multiple divisions.

Those who preregistered by the Oct. 15 deadline will receive a t-shirt. Packet pick up will be Oct. 25 from 2-4 p.m. or race day, from 5-5:30 p.m.

Awards will be given in multiple divisions.

The preregistration fee is \$25, or race day, \$30.

Ghost runners are also welcome.

Forms and more information are also available at www.iccms.edu/travel.



Community Tailgate
ICC Cheer wins
four awards
Most Savory, Savory Sweet Grand Champion,
Most Spirit, Tailgate Grand Champion



- Winners**
Chief's Sweet & Savory Cookoff
Most Savory
Grand Champion
ICC Cheer
- Best Sweet Dish**
Indian Delegation
- ICC Community Tailgate**
Best Atmosphere
Wesley Foundation
- Most Spirit**
Grand Champion
ICC Cheer
- Most Creative**
Operation
Christmas Child

PTK-Tupelo
project
focuses
on sexual
assault

Staff Reports

Annually, all Phi Theta Kappa chapters select an Honors in Action project.

This year, the Beta Tau Sigma Chapter at the Tupelo Campus is focusing on sexual assault on college campuses, according to Tyler Bouldin, vice president of leadership.

“Through our research, the most notable statistic found was that only 1/5 college sexual assault victims actually report the crime,” Bouldin said. “Most college students do not know what all is considered sexual assault. In addition, college students are not aware of all of the confidential services at their disposal on campuses.”

Beta Tau Sigma hopes to change this perception this year with its project which includes flyers for restrooms at all ICC locations to provide information that students need to seek help. Bouldin said that the

flyers will include a QR code to make the process of accessing the information quick and easy.

“We are also looking into other safety measures like options that are available with the Everbridge app the college already uses. With our college offering night classes, we feel that increased safety measures would be appropriate.”

Bouldin said that all of ICC’s locations are “open,” which means that there are non-school related visitors who use them as a shortcut, which also increases safety risks.

“With the possibility of strangers roaming the campus, it is really important for every call for help to be heard and quickly addressed. Our project aims to increase awareness of safety options for students, faculty and staff as well as shore up existing safety measures,” Bouldin said.

Plans are for additional information to be disseminated through email and social media posts.





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at the same location.

8-week eLearning
registration
continues through
tomorrow

Staff Reports ICC offers academic, career education, workforce and eLearning classes.

Registration for eight-week eLearning classes is continuing at both the ICC Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

For more information on registration or class options, call (662) 862-8000 or email eadviser@iccms.edu.

Oct. 19 is the deadline to register for the classes, which begin today.



The Institutions of Higher Learning and Mississippi Community College Board announce a significant Kellogg grant for the Complete to Compete program.

Students returning to ICC can benefit
Kellogg grant to fund
C2C tuition aid

Staff Reports

Students who left college at least two years ago without a degree can apply for a grant to help overcome financial barriers that may keep them from returning to college to complete the requirements for their degrees.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation recently awarded the Mississippi Institutions of Higher Learning \$1.3 million to fund Mississippi's Complete 2 Compete Tuition Assistance Grant through 2023.

Funds can be used at any of the public universities or community colleges in Mississippi.

The Complete 2 Compete program provides one-on-one support for adult learners who have earned college credits, but not a degree and enables them to turn their deferred dreams of earning a

degree into reality.

Qualifying returning students will receive a \$1,000 grant that can be renewed every semester.

The award helps pay for any coursework needed to graduate and can help repay prior to debt to allow students the opportunity to return and graduate.

There are more than 200,000 students who qualify for the Complete 2 Compete program.

While thousands have earned enough credits for a degree, even more are closer than they think.

Adult learners can take advantage of the Complete 2 Complete program at ICC.

As of July, 91 associate's degrees have been awarded by ICC through the C2C program, said Dr. Emily Tucker, ICC recruitment coordinator and adviser and liaison

for the C2C program.

C2C provides participants with a road map and the support of a personal C2C coach to find the fastest path to a degree and navigate the process.

To qualify, adult learners must be a Mississippi resident between the ages of 21-59, completed at least 12 hours of college credit but not yet earned a bachelor's degree and have been out of college for at least two years.

The grant is renewable each qualifying semester. In order to serve those most in need, the eligibility requirements have been updated to include a maximum household income and age limit.

For more information, contact Tucker at (662) 407-1537 or email ectucker@iccms.edu.

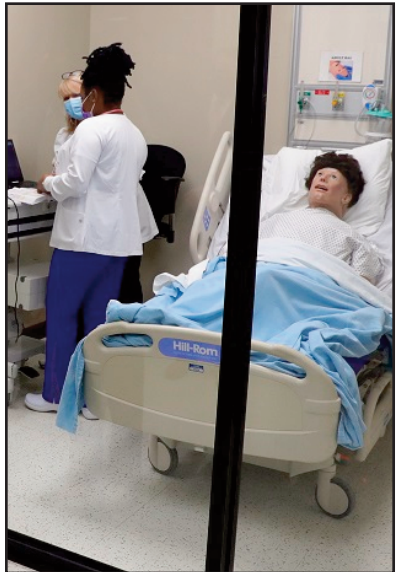
Dedication
from page one.

The E. Rhodes and Leona B. Carpenter Foundation was formed in 1975 as E. Rhodes Carpenter Foundation by E. Rhodes carpenter, founded of the Richmond, Virginia-based company now known as Carpenter Company.

Lee Tucker, division manager of the Carpenter Company, which is located in Verona, expressed his appreciation to ICC in his remarks. "Thank you for being a leader in education," Tucker said. "Everyone knows how vital education is. You do the important work. Writing a check is easy. Thank you for being a part of our effort."

"Because of their generosity, countless healthcare professionals have been trained to be on the

frontlines of providing the best possible care for our region and beyond," Allen said. "Specifically here at the Health Science Educa-



ICC's SIM lab provides another dimension for students.

tion Center, ICC continues to solidify its pacesetter reputation, both regionally and nationally through its visionary concepts to meet the accelerating needs of the healthcare industry. This state-of-the-art facility incorporates outstanding credentialed instructors and science's always evolving technology to provide a cutting edge foundation for the health industry cluster in our region as well as serve as a key economic factor in support of the medical community," Allen continued. "Thank you to Dean Rilla Jones (Health Science Instruction), Dr. Walker and our highly qualified health science faculty and staff who help make ICC the best community college in the state."

FYI

MAKE A NOTE OF IT

Changing majors? No problem

Staff Reports

Choosing a major is a difficult decision for most students, but changing majors is a common occurrence once enrolled in college.

In fact, 80 percent of college students change their major at least once. So, you are not alone if you need to find a new career path.

Luckily, changing a major is not as difficult as people might think.

Most people go to their adviser for help thinking it's the only way a change can be made.

However, there is another way that is much more convenient for students and their busy schedules, according to Mande Miller, director of the Tupelo Campus and advising.

It's as easy as opening your myTribe and changing it yourself, Miller said.

However, if students prefer to see their adviser for a major change, they will be glad to help, Miller said.

An online form can only be submitted once per semester, according to Miller. "Once your major has been changed, you will receive an email which includes your adviser's name."

Students are also reminded that the advising period for the 2022 spring semester will begin tomorrow (Oct. 19) at 8 a.m.

Those who have not scheduled an appointment with their advisers should email or visit their office.

Those who have questions can go to the Advising Center in the David C. Cole Student Services Building on the Fulton Campus or the Advising Center in the Academic and Student Center on the Tupelo Campus.

Registration begins for currently-enrolled Honors College and allied health students, Nov. 8; currently-enrolled sophomores who have completed 24 or more hours, Nov. 9 and for currently-enrolled freshmen, Nov. 10.

ICC schedules Fall Preview Days

Staff Reports

High school seniors will have an opportunity to learn about student life at ICC through Fall Preview Days, which have been scheduled for both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

Dates include Oct. 21, Nov. 4 and 12 at the Fulton Campus and Oct. 22 at the Tupelo Campus.

Morning sessions begin with check in at 8 a.m. and close by 12:15 p.m. with optional campus and housing tours from 1-2:30 p.m. Afternoon sessions will begin with check in at 1 p.m. and close by 5:30 p.m. with housing and campus tours from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Preregistration at www.iccms.edu/PreviewDays is required, and spots are filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Per COVID-19 guidelines, registrants are allowed only one guest.

For more information, email Go2icc@iccms.edu.



Self Defense

Itawamba Community College's resident managers participated in a self defense program at Sheffield Hall, Sept. 27. Jermandy Jackson was the instructor.

ICC recognizes new faculty, staff members

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College has added a number of members to its family within the last few months.

Due to convocations being conducted via ZOOM and alternate methods of delivery for new employee orientations due to COVID-19, they have not been recognized college-wide since last fall.

Those who have joined the staff include

Cynthia Bass of Pontotoc, business manager;

Brandon Bean of Mantachie, network administrator;

Paden Bell of Fulton, WIOA Career Coach;

Ethan Bolen of Plantersville, groundskeeper;

Joey Bowen of Saltillo, janitorial supervisor;

Aysiah Clark of Amory, help desk specialist;

Makita Cleveland of Mooreville, human resources office assistant;

Murray Coward of Mooreville, manufacturing workforce trainer;

Caden Cresap of Fulton, Campus Police officer;

Makaela Dickerson of Smithville, recruiter;

Jason Dickinson of Mantachie, Campus Police chief;

Tami Doss of Tupelo, resource and referral associate;

Cody Drury of New Albany, general maintenance technician;

Brenon Eaton of Booneville, assistant band director/music in-

structor;

Natalie Fleming of Pontotoc, WIOA case manager assistant;

Heather Franks of Mantachie, eLearning proctor;

Judith Griffie of Amory, psychology instructor;

Christopher Hardy of Saltillo, maintenance technician;

Jay Harrelson of Belden, workforce project manager;

Rickey Harris of Nettleton, groundskeeper;

Shelby Hatfield of Fulton, custodian;

Heather Hendrix of Fulton, housekeeping;

Morgan Henry of Pontotoc, graphic design specialist;

Larry Holiman of Fulton, groundskeeper;

Tina Hullett of Tupelo, custodian;

Amanda Johnson of Fulton, Campus Police officer;

Alisha Kent of Fulton, bookstore clerk;

Blake Lashlee of Olive Branch, assistant men's soccer coach;

Emily Lay of Smithville, child development technician;

Brooke Lindsey of Hickory Flat, adult education instructor;

Casey Lochridge of Amory, mathematics tutor;

DeShanna Martin of Fulton, admissions record clerk;

Shelley Miller of Belden, mathematics instructor;

Iris Newsome of Tupelo, residence hall director;

Leah Peters of Columbus, in-

structional librarian;

Denise Phillips of Fulton, bookstore clerk;

Taylor Pierce of Tupelo, health sciences administrative assistant;

Chad Price of Greenwood Springs, electrician;

Ian Reed of Mantachie, HVAC maintenance technician/electrician;

Heidi Riley of Oxford, residence hall director;

Sarah Roper of Tupelo, residence hall director;

Ashton Smith of Saltillo, admissions record specialist;

Timothy Smith of Tupelo, groundskeeper;

Curt Sparks of Mooreville, supportive and disability services coordinator/academic adviser;

Chasity Standifer of Fulton, admissions record clerk;

Rachel Steele of Fulton, instructional support services coordinator;

Amanda Sullivan of Tupelo, Associate Degree Nursing instructor;

Margie Thomas of Fulton, lab technician;

Summer Thompson of Saltillo, custodian;

Hannah Ward of Tupelo, adult education support specialist;

Ruth Williams of Mantachie, Associate Degree Nursing and Practical Nursing program administrative assistant; and

Sandra Wilson of Tupelo, business administration instructor.

ICC revitalizes Career Center at Tupelo

Staff Reports

ICC is renewing its commitment to assisting students with job placement through revitalization of its Career Center at the Tupelo Campus.

Adviser/counselor Carla Rose Garrett, who is working on multiple initiatives for the

Career Center is sending job listings each week via email to both students and faculty.

"With a renewed focus on employment opportunities for students, we will send available job listings each Friday via email from career@iccms.edu," Garrett

said. She cautioned that only those listings that are sent from that address should be trusted to avoid spam emails. "If no new listings are available, you will not receive an email."

The jobs that are included are only off-campus part-time

and full-time listings for which local and regional employers and ICC alumni contact us because they want to employ ICC students or acquaintances of the ICC family, Garrett said. "We are working on a new Career Center website where

these job listings will also be posted." On-campus/ICC job listings will continue to be posted through www.iccms.edu and the Human Resources department.

www.iccms.edu

HAPPENING Music & Arts, ETC...

Calliope submission deadline set for Nov. 11

Staff Reports

The submission deadline for poetry for The Calliope is fast approaching.

Submissions for the journal of art and poetry is 3 p.m., Nov. 11.

According to poetry editor Keith Morris, students can submit up to three poems in one single-spaced Microsoft Word document. They must include their name on each page. No previously published or simultaneous submissions will be accepted.

The top 10 poems will be selected for publication, Morris said.

To submit work or for more information, email jkmorris@iccms.edu and include calliope as the subject.

Shawn Whittington of the art faculty is the editor of the publication.



Members of ICC's Fashion Tribe pose during a recent shoot at the Fulton Campus studio. ICC has restarted the organization after a 10-year break.

Fashion Tribe revived after 10 years

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College has a new organization this fall, but it's really one that has been restarted after almost a decade.

ICC's Fashion Tribe has a new purpose, new sponsors and a new look.

The purpose of the Fashion Tribe, said cosponsor Taylor Tutor, is to provide opportunities for ICC students to pursue fashion on a variety of levels. "These may include, but are not limited to, modeling, production, design, lighting, backstage, management, photography, music, hair styling and makeup artistry."

Tutor said that the Fashion Tribe will partner with campus and community entities to provide fashion-based activities and services.

Members also serve as volunteer pageant judges in the local area as requested.

"We believe Fashion Tribe has the ability to give students a creative outlet and a pathway to gain more real-life experiences while pursuing their education at ICC," Tutor said.

The Fashion Tribe will also work with businesses in the community, which will ultimately create long-lasting relationships between the college and the communities it surrounds, according to Tutor.

Weekly meetings are a 10 a.m.



on Fridays.

Tutor said that members must

have at least a 2.5 grade point average and in good standing with the college.

C.J. Adams, marketing specialist, is cosponsor.

Members include Asia Anderson, Breckyn Kuykendall, Brianna Grice, Cameron Smith, Caroline Nestor, Cheyanne Cassler, Chloe Evans, Destani Metcalf, Emma Claire Weeks, Emory Reinhard, Gavin Lane, Grace Wiginton, Gracie Burton, Isaac Watson, Jacie Brooke Gallaway, Jacie Dickinson, Jodi Parks, John Bryant Stanford, Jordan Dutcher, Kaitlyn Plunkett, Katelynn Gaudet, Kaylee Simmons, Kristin Rupple, Kylee Foster, Lindsey Greenhill, Laken Hood, Lillian Owen, Maddox Hendricks, Madison Weaver, Makenzie Brooks, Mary Morgan Lyle, Neely Knoff, Olivia Jones, SaNiyah Shumpert, Sydney Lindsey, Tayla White, Zakhia Taylor, Chloe Lewis, Lydia Walker and Shannon Sparks.

The Executives are zoe Bigham, Modeling; Leah Pennington, Social Media; Maclaine Griffith, Backstage; Josie Sims, Makeup; and Zakhia Taylor, Relations.

CenterStage schedules Nov. 16 concert

Staff Reports

ICC's CenterStage, contemporary music group, has scheduled a Nov. 16 concert at the Band Hall on the Fulton Campus.

"Criminals, Villains & Renegades," which will begin at 7 p.m., will feature selections that are associated with the theme.

Vocalists include Lera Winders of Amory; Preston Cox, Lauren Johnson, Laura Johnson, Megan Basden, all of Fulton; Kaylee Heitger of Mooreville; Anna Sauerwein, Timothy Locastro, Dulce Ramirez, all of Pontotoc; Zion Cooper of Russellville, Ala.; Gavin Lane of Sherman; Michael Smith of Splunge; and Jet Adams of Tupelo.

Members of the band are Eliseo Fernandez of Algoma; Gaib Van Nostrand of Byhalia; David Sloan of Columbus; Clay Tyson of Lake Cormorant; Jared Brownlee of Mooreville; Michael Franklin of Pontotoc; Kindal Gammill of Reform; Ella Kate Nichols of Thaxton; Daniel Torres of Tupelo; and Ryan Young of Walls.

The crew includes Madeline Martin of Amory; Taya Baggett of Hamilton; Pearson Taylor of Houston; Kinley Lindsay of Oxford; and Nate Hawkins and Lillian Angle, both of Pontotoc.

Social Media Ambassadors share ICC experience

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Staff Writer

The Itawamba Community College Social Media Ambassadors, formally known as the SMA program, is an opportunity for students to engage in a variety of different media channels to share the ICC experience with students or staff members, according to sponsor Maggie Caldwell.

The SMA program allows members to enhance and develop their communication, videography, photography, editing, etc. skills and leave with a portfolio full, Caldwell said.

It also helps students socially by giving them the opportunity to meet new people and learn about the college they are attending.

SMA allows the students to post their perspective on social media out-

lets, and they also can attend events at the college to take pictures or videos to post. Each student creates original social media content for multiple platforms, such as TikToks, and they are responsible for creating their own branded TikTok, Caldwell said. For example, "Home Sweet Home" is a glimpse inside ICC's residence halls.

Becoming an Ambassador is "really simple," Caldwell said. Those interested should email macaldwell@iccms.edu, and she will set up an appointment in person to discuss skill set and assign work based on that.

"For example, if you enjoy doing video games, then we encourage you to develop those skills," Caldwell continued. "If you are really good at making TikToks and seeing things from a

video layout perspective, we will create your job based on that."

Caldwell said that those who are considering becoming an SMA usually want to know how much work is involved.

The amount of work being an ambassador is not "required" at all, but it depends on the student's class schedule, work schedule and availability. Members can receive scholarships. Additional rewards include satisfaction in their work and an opportunity to see skill improvement at the end of the semester.

Students who have become part of this program grow professionally, but most importantly, mature personally, Caldwell said. "You are rewarded by seeing how much your work is being

recognized by your peers and a scholarship."

So far, SMA hasn't become a graded class, but progress is being made in that direction.

As of now, SMA meets twice a month, but it all depends on the members' activity load and how it corresponds to their school and work schedules.

Social media Ambassadors include Will Buskirk of Amory; Laura Grace Kelley of Belden; Makenzie Hamilton of Ecrú; Lanie McCaughey of Hernando; Lindy Monts of Mantachie; Raeanna Willis, Kaylee Heitger, Gracie Atwood, all of Mooreville; Maddie Pounders, Celeste Clayton, both of Pontotoc; and Ajalauh Caldwell of Sherman.

FYI

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JUST A REMINDER...

Review lockdown procedures

ICC’s faculty, staff and students are urged to re-view campus lockdown procedures.

“The procedures are meant to be very simple be-cause at the point of a lockdown, the major concern is the safety of all of the individuals in the campus community,” said Dr. Brad Boggs, vice president of student services.

Notifications will be communicated via ICC ALERT, email and the Emergency Information Web page.

Upon notification of campus lockdown, everyone must react immediately.

The procedures include

- 1) Lock all doors and windows.
- 2) Close all blinds.
- 3) Turn off lights.
- 4) Use room furnishings to barricade doors and as protection.
- 5) Everyone should sit on the floor, away from doors and windows.
- 6) Make no noise.
- 7) Remain in lockdown until it is cleared with a notice via ICC ALERT or the police/administrator gives te ALL CLEAR code.

In addition, these are procedures in the event of severe weather conditions or evacuation.

Individuals should check ICC’s website, www.iccms.edu, for information. It’s located under Campus Safety on the home page.

Sign up for ICC ALERT

ICC provides a mass notification system called ICC ALERT.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate in the free service.

ICC ALERT has been utilized for inclement weather situations when classes and offices were closed due to snow and icing conditions and when storms threatened the area.

To sign up to receive emergency messages through ICC ALERT: 1) Log on to the myTribe portal using your name and password; 2) Click ICC ALERT system in the link section on the bottom right; 3) Log in with your same username and password as myTribe to add/update your information.

For assistance with technical issues, contact the TIS Help Desk at (662) 862-8295 or via email at helpdesk@iccms.edu.

Litter-free

Everyone is reminded to use trash receptacles for litter. It’s up to all of us to show our pride by ensuring that all three locations are litter-free.

No noise

Unnecessary noise is banned at Itawamba Community College, including loud music, yelling and screaming.

Students who are found guilty of noise violations will be fined, and the fine will double with each successive violation.

Campus Police

ICC-Belden...662.687.2752
ICC-Fulton...662.687.2750
ICC-Tupelo...662.687.2751

For more information
about ICC emergency
procedures...
www.iccms.edu



Almost time

Halloween is next week, and ICC students took advantage of an opportunity during Homecoming week to get in the spirit of the season and paint pumpkins.

ICC students receive Foundation scholarships

Staff Reports

The Itawamba Community College Foundation, Inc. has selected the recipients of scholarships for 2021-22.

They include

Aberdeen – Klarissa K. Lee, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; McKinley Dean, Carolyn Franks Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Johnathan Schrock, Billy Spigner Disability Annual Scholarship; Connor L. Stevens, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; Kaleb Wilkinson, Thomas Griffith Memorial Annual Scholarship; Stormie Jeffries, Chris Hayden Memorial Endowed Scholarship;

Amory – Jessica Anderson, Ernest and Jamie Joyner Adult Learner Annual Scholarship; Chloe Wall, Dorothy D. and George H. Ruff Foundation Career Education Special Needs Endowed Scholarship; Brody McGonagill, JT Crabb Memorial Annual Scholarship; Macie A. Mitchell, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; Anna Bryant, Billy and Edna Fisher Todd Annual Scholarship, Donald A. Baker Endowed Scholarship; Caden Booth, Suzanne Summerford Endowed Scholarship; Nicholas Washington, Emily W. Horne Annual Scholarship;

Belden – Jenelle Harkins, R.T. (Mickey) West Memorial Endowed Scholarship;

Belmont – Karly Weeks, Quail Unlimited Annual Scholarship;

Booneville – Larissa E. Smith, Ernest and Jamie Joyner Adult Learner Scholarship;

Brandon – Zakhia Taylor, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship;

Corinth – Riley Floyd, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship;

Ecru – Kourtney Little, Christine McCoy Annual Scholarship; Nossibah B. Algamal, Adam N. Wages Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Makenzie Hamilton, Honorable Sharion R. Aycock Endowed Scholarship;

Falkner – Brianna Clark, Mike and Marcia Eaton Endowed Scholarship;

French Camp – Seth Box, Dr. Thomas and Martha Bourland Burch Endowed Scholarship;

Fulton – Shelley Ganaway, Dorothy Hobson Endowed Scholarship, Dr. Billy T. and Barbara Collum Endowed Nursing Scholarship; Kasey Homan, Charlie and Terry McCarthy Memorial Endowed Scholarship, Margaret Gurley Loden Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Connor Foster, Wilson L. and Wanda Heering Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Samuel Mabus, Dorothy D. and George H.

Ruff Foundation Career Education Endowed Scholarship; Preston Cox, Bonnie Ruth Gibbs Owings Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Ashton C. Bryan, Fulton Lions Club Endowed Scholarship; Emily L. Pate, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; Hayden Campbell, Mitch Wheeler Memorial Annual Scholarship; Camron Cowart, Kelly Wade Prestage Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Kaitlyn Plunkett, AT&T Endowed Scholarship; Logan Robinson, Pat Miles Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Macy Walton, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; Thomas Holcomb, Land Bank of North Mississippi Annual Scholarship; Madison Green, Dexter Digby Annual Scholarship; Natalia Rodriguez, Robert Loden Endowed Scholarship; Jade Senter, Maranda Darlene Ray Little Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Julianne N. Tutor, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship;

Golden – Lexie Carnes, A.J. Pitts Endowed Memorial Scholarship; Derek I. Graham, Nick Sabine Endowed Scholarship;

Guntown – Drew Capobianco, Chris Ratliff Memorial Annual Scholarship; Alesha D. Turner, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship;

Hamilton – Taya Renea L. Baggett, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; Jonathon G. Poss, D.D. Nicolau for the Ruff Foundation Career Education Endowed Scholarship; Davis Wilson, Edgar Irwin Moore and Ruth Moore Endowed Forestry Scholarship;

Houston – John Bridgman, Dan Dixon Memorial Diesel Technology Annual Scholarship; Emma Garner, Phillip A. Sheffield Memorial Endowed Scholarship;

Madison – William White, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship;

Mantachie – Tesha L. Hawkins, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; Ella K. Pitts, A.J. Pitts Annual Memorial Scholarship; Bailee Caples, Susan E. Loden Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Sydney McKee, Ann Stubblefield Gibbs Endowed Honorary Scholarship;

Marietta – Madison Harris, Dana Grissom Cockrell Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Justin Sykes, Winford Junior Rogers Endowed Scholarship; Alexis M. Gaunt, Billy Spigner Memorial Annual Scholarship; Madison K. Jones, Winford Junior Rogers Endowed Scholarship;

Mooreville – Morgan M. Murray, George W. Owens and Mae H. Owens Endowed Scholar-

ship; Gracie A. Atwood, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship;

Nettleton – Karli Harris, AT&T Endowed Scholarship; Anna Maldonado, John and Beth Cleveland Endowed Scholarship; Chloe Minich, Stella and Jerry Allen Education Endowed Scholarship;

New Albany – Shelby Tanner, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; Jayde Richardson, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship;

Okolona – Whitley Hill, The Next Level Endowed Scholarship (Hassell Franklin); Matthew Eaton, Mississippi Manufacturers Association Endowed Scholarship; Gabriel Holman, Emily Hall Memorial Scholarship; Makayla Hodges, Tim Bowens Endowed Scholarship for Excellence; John T. Moreland, Dr. Marshall E. Hollis Endowed Pharmacy Scholarship, Alvin Ashmore Memorial Endowed Pharmacy Scholarship;

Oxford – Maria S. Jones, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship;

Plantersville – Amelia E. Harris, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; Chloe P. Evans, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; Samuel Rodgers, Christopher Neil Thomas Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Skylar P. Sansone, Sherry Senter Stubblefield and Nancy Senter Presley Endowed Scholarship;

Pontotoc – Angela Garrett, Herrick Foundation Endowed Scholarship; Hannah Howell, Jennie Witt Mounce Adult Learner Endowed Scholarship; Everett Hodge, Meryl Tree Memorial Scholarship; Sara Brown, Kayla Murphree Black Annual Scholarship; Kaylen Rainer, Mounce Family Excellence in Healthcare Endowed Scholarship; Abigail Bland, Pearl Markham Burch Memorial Endowed Scholarship; William Cook, Dr. Joseph Dzikielewski Memorial Nursing Scholarship; Anna “MacLaine” Griffith, Billy Wheeler Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Emily Clowers, W.R. (Bruce) and Peggy Davis Endowed Scholarship; Sophie Harrison, Troy York Crubaugh Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Damien Murphy, The Rev. Dr. Roy H. and Doris Finney Ryan Endowed Scholarship; Evalena Russell, Mississippi Retired Teachers Association Annual Scholarship; Tristan Kelly, John S. Crubaugh Memorial Endowed Scholarship;

Potts Camp – Michelle Anderson, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; - *See page ten.*

Needed...Chieftain staff members!!

The Voice

Belle Frantz celebrates with her coach, Emerson Lee, following her selection as winner of The Voice at ICC.



Scholarships from page nine.

Rolling Fork – Juliana Scott, Dudley Miller Memorial Endowed Scholarship;
Saltillo – Emma Sparks, David and Betty Cole Endowed Scholarship; Seth Clark, Anson Aven Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Haley J. Dean, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; Meghan Aubuchon, Walmart Endowed Scholarship; Preston Knight, The Clellon E. Wheeler and Opal Haynes Wheeler Memorial Scholarship; John Long, W.E. Boggs Endowed Scholarship;
Sherman – Christie McDonald, Joy L. Tomlinson Memorial Endowed Scholarship;
Smithville – Tiffany Little, RESA Club Annual Scholarship;
Thaxton – William O. Simmons, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; Payton Bailey, W.O. Benjamin Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Amber Andrews,

Dorothy W. Gibbs Memorial Endowed Scholarship;
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2021 ICC Alumnus of the Year Karen McFerrin of Mantachie, second from left, accepts her award from ICC President Dr. Jay Allen, left. Her husband, Joe, and ICC Alumni Association President Chuck Howell also participate in the presentation prior to the Sept. 23 Homecoming game.

McFerrin, Tally, Cavenaugh earn recognition

Staff Reports

ICC honored its 2021 Alumnus of the Year Karen McFerrin of Mantachie and Athletic Hall of Fame inductees Cameron “CeCee” Austin Cavenaugh of Pontotoc and Jeff Tally of Saltillo during Homecoming, Sept. 23.

From 1968-70, McFerrin attended IJC, where she earned the associate’s degree. She was a Wesley Foundation officer, Drum Major, vice president of the Home Economics Club and charter member of Phi Theta Kappa, Hall of Fame, IJC Beauty and Dean’s List Scholar. McFerrin served as a recruiter, teacher and adviser at ICC as well as played a vital role in the organization of the Indian Delegation. Since 1975, she has been a member of the Pilot Club of Mantachie and has held multiple offices on the local, district and international levels, including district governor and international director. She has an extensive list of memberships and honors. She is the immediate past president of the ICC Alumni Board. McFerrin and her husband, Joe, have one daughter, Jodie Boyd (Garry) and two grandchildren, Anna Karen and Martin.

Cavenaugh, a 2010 graduate of ICC, teaches at North Pontotoc High School, where she was head fast pitch softball coach for nine years. A standout softball player, Cavenaugh left ICC with a .468 career batting average with 143 hits, 29 doubles, four triples, 27 home runs, 109 RBI and 105 runs scored. She ranked among the nation’s best in every offensive category during her two seasons at ICC. In her final season, she earned NJCAA Third Team All-American honors, becoming the first player in the history of ICC’s program to earn All-American honors. She helped lead the Lady Indians to their first-ever North Division Championship, earning North Division MVP honors along the way. She earned the bachelor’s degree from Belhaven University, where she and the Lady Blazers finished third in the country in 2011. Cavenaugh and her husband, Jared, are the parents of Brighton and Mad-dux.

Tally, who attended ICC from 1976-78, participated in basketball, baseball and track. An All-State basketball player, he played in the Mississippi Junior College All-Star game, and in track, he won the Mississippi Junior College state championship in pole vault. His IJC activities included guitarist for Kaleidoscope, sophomore favorite and Who’s Who Among American Junior Colleges. In addition to his degree from IJC, he earned the bachelor’s degree from the University of Mississippi. Tally retired in 2018 after 29 years of service at Mooreville High School (athletics director and coach of multiple sports). He and his wife, Lisa, have four children, Russ, Lance, Jim and Rachel, as well as eight grandchildren.



2021 ICC Athletic Hall of Fame inductee Cameron “CeCee” Austin Cavenaugh poses with ICC President Dr. Jay Allen, husband Jared and their son and ICC Alumni President Chuck Howell, following the presentation of her award.



ICC President Dr. Jay Allen, Lisa Tally and ICC Alumni President Chuck Howell congratulate Jeff Tally upon his induction into ICC’s Athletic Hall of Fame for 2021.



Eric Watts, who carries the ball against Coahoma, returned two blocked punts for touchdowns against Holmes Thursday night.

Jones, Northeast win over Itawamba before the Indians beat Delta, Holmes

Staff Reports

The ICC football season has started continued with two wins and two losses.

JONES

ICC dropped a 35-23 decision to No. 9 Jones College Sept. 23 as the Bobcats scored 28 points off four Indian turnovers.

The Indians played an inspired first half, held a 14-7 lead at halftime and trailed by only four, 21-17, after three quarters.

In the final quarter, Jones extended its lead to 28-17 and added an insurance score after an interception in the red zone that resulted in a touchdown on the ensuing drive,

A late score by the Indians brought the game to the 35-23 final.

Shamar Sandgren had another standout game with seven receptions for 123 yards and two touchdowns, including a 59-yard score that gave the Indians the halftime lead.

Eric Watts had the Indians' other touchdown on a 26-yard pass from Dylan Faulk, who finished the night 29-45 for 284 yards, three touchdowns and three interceptions.

Corley Hooper led the Indian defense with nine tackles, and Breon Jordan had a team-high 1.5 tackles for loss.

NORTHEAST

In a rivalry that isn't a stranger to wild finishes, the

Oct. 30 North Division showdown between the Indians and the Northeast Tigers could be one of the wildest. With the game tied with under 20 seconds to play, Northeast scored two touchdowns to pick up a 31-17 win.

Northeast scored the game-

The Tigers kicked a 31-yard field goal with just over a minute left before halftime.

Northeast opened the second half scoring its first touchdown of the game, but the Indians answered with a 22-yard field goal by Shane Lasher. However, the Tigers

linebacker Corley Hooper who rushed for three touchdowns on offense and had an interception on the defensive side of the ball.

Hooper's first score came on a two-yard run with just under 10 minutes to play in the second quarter, and his

However, the Indians were able to hold on to pick up the 34-21 victory.

HOLMES

Two special teams touchdowns and a scoop and score gave ICC its second North Division win in as many weeks as the Indians defeated Holmes Community College, 37-7, Thursday night

The Indians blocked two punts that Eric Watts returned for touchdowns, including the game's first score. Watts' second, which came late in the third quarter, was followed 29 seconds later by a scoop and score from Antonio Thompson.

Holmes' triple option offense kept the Indians defense on the field for most of the first half, but ICC's offense was able to score a touchdown just before halftime on an eight-yard run from RJ Wilson.

The Indians began the second half with a bang as Jamal Brooks caught a short pass from Hunter Jones and powered his way 49 yards for a touchdown that started a 20-point third quarter.

Shane Lasher finished the Indians' scoring with a 21-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter, and Holmes prevented the shutout with a touchdown run early in the final frame.



Breon Jordan prepares to take down a Jones Bobcat during Sept. 23 action. He had a team-high 1.5 tackles for loss.

winning touchdown on a 30-yard pass with 11 seconds left on the clock and added another on a pick six on the Indians' ensuing drive.

The Indians kept the ball on the ground in the first half and built a 14-3 lead by halftime with touchdowns by RJ Wilson and Jamal Brooks.

Wilson gave the Indians an early lead on his two-yard touchdown run with 8:25 left in the first quarter, and Brooks extended the lead to 14-0 on a six-yard run with five minutes left in the second.

thied the game at 17 before the end of the quarter on a long pass play.

The game appeared it might come down to a long field goal or head to overtime before the wild final seconds of the contest to give the Tigers the win.

MISSISSIPPI DELTA

ICC picked up its first North Division win of the season, Oct. 7, with a 34-21 win over Mississippi Delta Community College.

The Indians got a big performance from sophomore

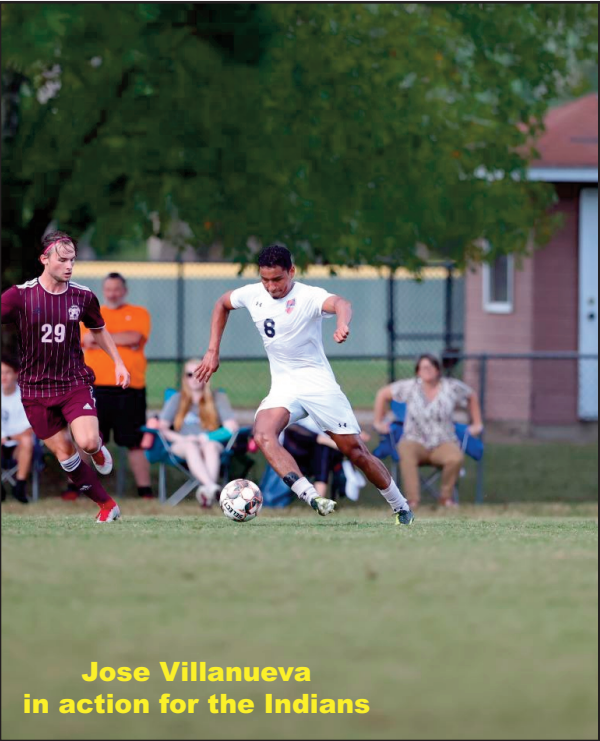
second came on another two-yard run after his interception in the final seconds of the first half.

The Indians used three different quarterbacks, including Hooper, and freshman Tylan Carter scored his first touchdown of the season in his first action of the season on a one-yard run in the first quarter.

Leading 14-0 at halftime, the Indians scored 20 points in the third quarter to extend their lead to 24-6, but the Trojans rallied in the fourth quarter to cut into the lead.



Mary Leslie Cranford on the court for the Indians

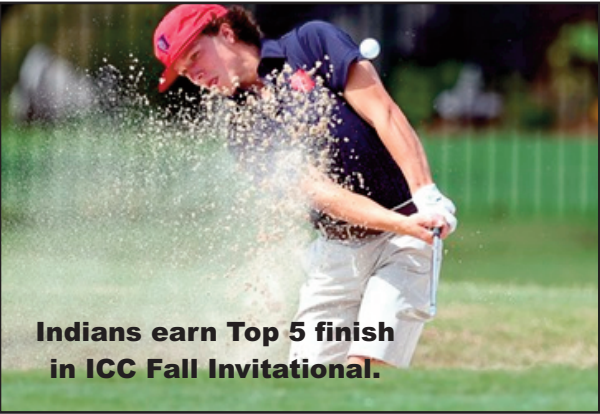


Jose Villanueva in action for the Indians

Volleyball, soccer, golf underway



Celebrating an upset over Hinds



Indians earn Top 5 finish in ICC Fall Invitational.



ICC students who worry about the dreaded Freshman 20 can take advantage of equipment and services offered by the Fulton Campus Fitness Center.

ICC Fitness Center possible solution to Freshman 20

Staff Reports

The Freshman 20 is a fear among college students, and according to reports, stress from classes can lead to weight gain.

Lucky for Itawamba Community College students there are fitness facilities at all three locations to help maintain a healthy lifestyle and keep those pounds at bay. The Tupelo center is currently closed to students and is in the process of being relocated, according to Fitness Center Coordinator Michelle Pruitt.

Students shouldn't have to worry about the dreaded Freshman 20 because not only can they work out on the equipment, but classes are scheduled Monday-Thursday in SPIN, Yoga, 15 min Ab Burn, Mixed Fit and Circuit in Fulton. Each class is limited in number, Pruitt said.

"It is our desire to provide assistance and create an atmosphere that will promote fitness and a healthy lifestyle,"

Pruitt said. "We hope that our schedule is convenient to students, faculty, staff and the public. The staff is here to provide assistance to the users and to maintain an enjoyable atmosphere."

The Fulton Campus

Campus Fitness Center are Monday-Wednesday, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Thursday, 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-1 p.m.; Saturday, closed; and Sunday, 4-9 p.m.

Fulton Campus membership is free to cur-

the age of 62 must purchase a \$20 ID card. There is a fee structure for community residents under the age of 62.

Juva - The Juice and Smoothie Bar - is located on the first floor of the Fulton Campus Fitness Center and open Monday-Thursday. Hours are 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, and 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Thursday.

Additional opportunities for avoiding the Freshman 20 are several outdoor recreational facilities on the Fulton Campus, including six tennis courts, sand volleyball court, basketball court and full disc golf course.

Also, the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Walking Trail is easily accessible the campus.

For more information on the Fitness Center, call (662) 862-8296 or email mdpruitt@iccms.edu.



The Fulton Campus Fitness Center is located behind the Davis Event Center.

Fitness Center amenities include equipment room, open intramural gym, spin room, locker rooms equipped with showers and towel service.

Hours for the Fulton

Currently-registered ICC students and current employees. Although membership is free for retired employees, immediate family members of employees and community residents over

Itawamba Community College Sports...

ON THE SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL		
10.21	@Northwest	7 p.m.
10.28	East Miss.	6:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL		
10.19	MUW	6 p.m.
10.20	@Bevill State	6 p.m.
10.22	Pearl River	5 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER		
10.19	@Holmes	3 p.m.
10.22	Northwest	3 p.m.
10.29	Andrew	3 p.m.
11.2	TBD - Postseason	
11.6	TBD	
11/7	TBD	

WOMEN'S SOCCER		
10.19	@Holmes	1 p.m.
10.22	Northwest	1 p.m.
10.26	SW Tenn.	5 p.m.
11.2	TBD - Postseason	
11.6	TBD	
11.7		

MEN'S BASKETBALL		
10.24	Lawson St. Jamboree	
11.1	@ Miss. Delta	6 p.m.
11.4	Northeast	5:30 p.m.
11.6	@Huntingdon	4 p.m.
11.9	Stillman	5:30 p.m.
11.16	@Bethel College	7 p.m.
11.18	Coahoma	5:30 p.m.
11.30	Miss. Delta	5:30 p.m.
12.4	@ Ark. St.Mid So	4 p.m.
12.7	@Northeast	6 p.m.
12.9	@Stillman	6 p.m.
1.4	Ark. St.Mid So	7:30 p.m.
1.6	Pearl River	6 p.m.
1.10	@Coahoma	6 p.m.
1.13	East Central	5:30 p.m.
1.18	@Hinds	6 p.m.
1.24	Meridian	5:30 p.m.
1.27	@Gulf Coast	6 p.m.
1.31	Northwest	5:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		
10.22	Southwest Tenn.	10:15 a.m.
	Ark. Mid South	1:15 p.m.
Both games at Senatobia.		
11.1	Miss. Delta	5:30 p.m.
11.4	@Northeast	5:30 p.m.
11.6	@Huntingdon	2 p.m.
11.8	Holmes	5:30 p.m.
11.11	@ East Miss.	5:30 p.m.
11.15	Northwest	5:30 p.m.
11.18	@Coahoma	5:30 p.m.
12.3	@ Miss. Delta	5:30p.m.
12.4	@ Ark. St. MSO	2 p.m.
12.6	Northeast	5:30 p.m.
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1.6	@Pearl River	6 p.m.
1.10	Coahoma	5:30 p.m.
1.13	@East Central	5:30 p.m.
1.17	Hinds	5:30 p.m.

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A week to remember...at all locations



Members of the 2021 Itawamba Community College Homecoming Court include, from left, Fulton Freshman Maid Zoe Bigham, Tupelo Freshman Maid Brooklyn O'Connor, Fulton Sophomore Maid Emma Cate Sparks, Tupelo Sophomore Maid Lexie Kent, Queen Bricelyn Morris, Tupelo Sophomore Maid Grace Beck, Fulton Sophomore Maid Haley Dean, Tupelo Freshman Maid Skylar Breland and Fulton Freshman Maid Emma Grace Allen. They were presented during halftime of the ICC/Jones football game, Sept. 23.

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